

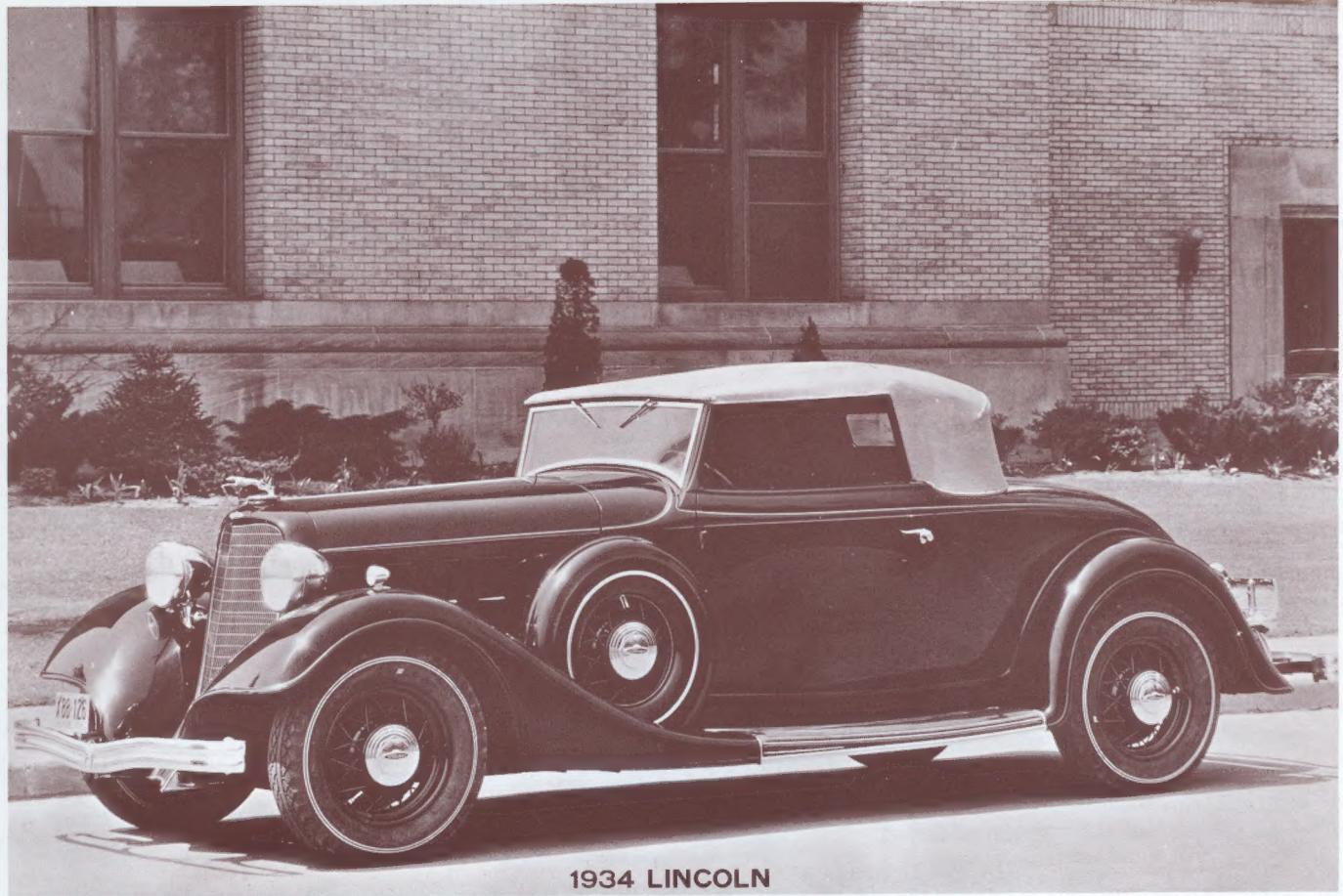
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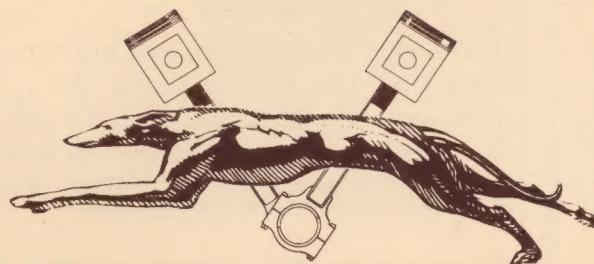


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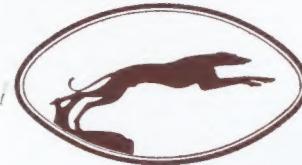
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THE LINCOLN NEWS LETTER

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YOU ARE THE OWNER OF A REALLY FINE MOTOR CAR

RESPECT for motor cars, like respect for new friends, should deepen with continued acquaintance. Before a Lincoln owner has driven his car many miles, he begins to feel a real affection for it. He learns to trust the car implicitly, to rest complete confidence in it. And when seventy-five or a hundred thousand miles have been traveled in ease and safety, he comes to look upon his Lincoln as a tried and proved friend.

Such loyalty is a splendid tribute to Lincoln methods and Lincoln ideals. From start to finish, the Lincoln is a precision-made car. More than 100 operations are kept within limits of 1/5 to 1/1000 of an inch—15 times finer than the human hair!

Every part is tested and retested; nothing is hurried. So carefully, so accurately has every detail been cared for, that your Lincoln will virtually never wear out.

And because it has been built to last, your Lincoln will serve you faithfully for many years. It will be just as smart tomorrow as it is now, just as quietly authoritative... For the Lincoln, in design, as well as in construction, is built to endure. The coachwork will always be beautiful; the marvelous engine always respond with strength and speed. No matter how often you use your Lincoln, or for how long a period, it remains, with proper care, a really fine motor-car.

Number of inspections on various Lincoln assemblies

Inspections on Engine.....	7,564
Inspections on Trans.....	2,012
Inspections on Axles.....	840
Inspections on Chassis.....	15,032
Inspections on Sedan Body..	4,496

Total inspections on complete car..... 29,944

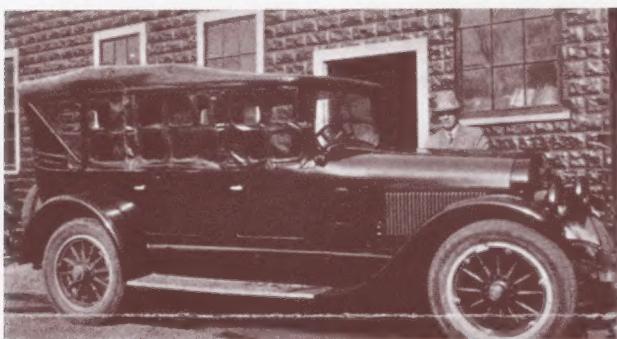
Inspection equipment includes:

Gauges.....	10,681
Brinell Machines.....	7
Scleroscopes.....	17
Rockwells.....	3

Three hundred (300) inspectors employed (normally) at the Lincoln Plant.

AFTER 250,000 MILES, MR. E. E. MILLER'S LINCOLN STILL "STEPS RIGHT ALONG"

The first Lincoln automobile to reach Kansas City, Missouri, is now owned by Mr. E. E. Miller of that city. A building contractor, he travels extensively—he and his Lincoln—so much, in fact, that together they have covered 250,000 miles. Mr. Miller has written us about his car:



"I am the owner of Lincoln car No. 3, motor No. 13. I purchased it in 1921 from the Weaver Motor Company of Kansas City, after they had driven it many thousands of miles in demonstrating service. It has now been driven in excess of 250,000 miles.

"I have had two sets of cylinder blocks put in, and have driven the car all over the country, including a large part of Canada. It is a wonderful car, and I have had no trouble with it. I have had it out faster than 80 miles per hour, and it is still able to step right along at that speed. I have received better service from this car than from any automobile I have ever owned, and for this reason have attached a sentimental value to it.

"The attached photograph (reproduced above) was taken while we were on a recent trip in Northern Minnesota."

PRESIDENTS, RULERS AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES WHO HAVE INDICATED THEIR PREFERENCE FOR LINCOLN OWNERSHIP

Washington Luis P. de Souza, President of the United States of Brazil

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Son of President of Cuba

Son of President of Venezuela

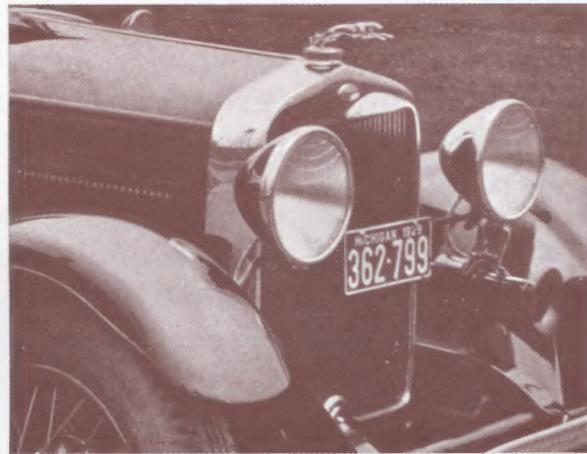
Hon. Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate

C. D. B. King, President of Liberia

SOME CHANGES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE NEW LINCOLNS

Lincoln motor-cars, as you know, are not made in yearly models. No really fine automobile can be outmoded in one, three, or even five years. But when innovations in design are perfected that really contribute to motor-car improvement, Lincoln unhesitatingly adopts them.

The radiator shell, a case in point. The outline has been altered slightly, with the result that the neatness is improved. The shell has been given a slight shoulder where it meets the hood thus concealing the edge of the hood from view when one looks at the car from the right or left front quarter. The shell has also been increased in depth and now has the appearance of being narrower, although the radiator core has not been increased in size. The radiator cap has been increased in



Note the deeper radiator shell and shorter fenders.

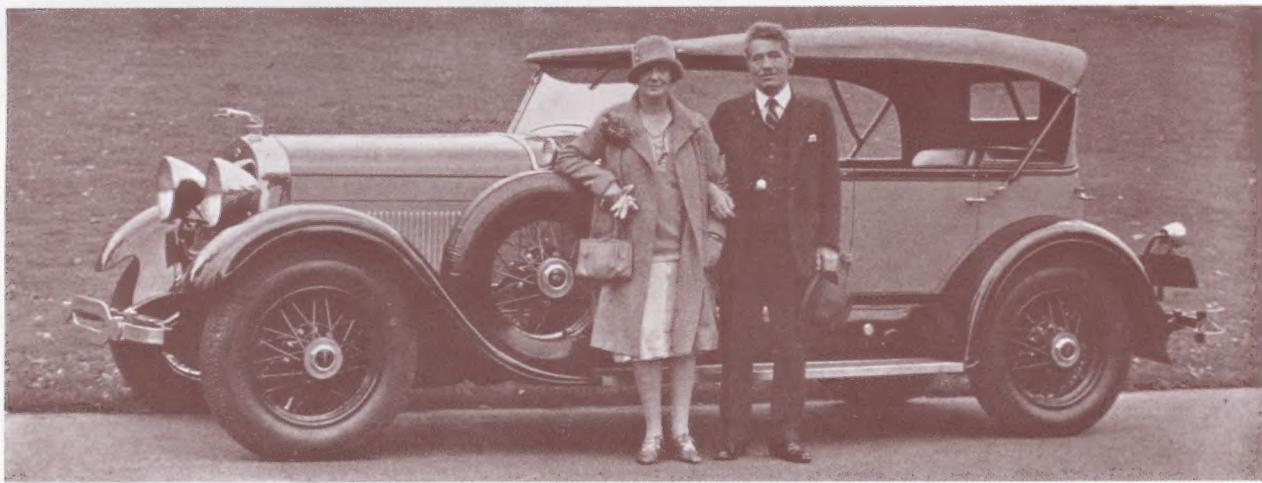
diameter and made lower. Additional louvres have been made on the side of the Lincoln hood.

All of the exterior trim of Lincoln automobiles is now of chromium plating, applied over the nickel finish, to give greater durability. Chromium is almost impervious to rust and weather stains and is easier to keep

polished. Triplex shatterproof glass is used throughout.

Another change, more apparent, and a distinct improvement in the appearance of the car, is the alteration in fender design. Somewhat shorter in front, and less inclined to follow the contour of the wheel, the new fender will give a racier, smarter appearance to the new Lincolns. That smartness will be maintained in the long, continuous line of running board and fender.

Several beautiful new body types have also been added to the Lincoln line.



Fritz Kreisler, the eminent violinist, and Mrs. Kreisler, standing in front of their Lincoln.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR LINCOLN

TIT IS a matter of common knowledge that fine motor-cars require careful attention. That does not mean that your Lincoln must be coddled and pampered. But you should give it the same consideration, the same respect, that any finely adjusted mechanism deserves.

Make sure that your Lincoln is properly and systematically lubricated . . . that the engine is gone over at occasional intervals . . . the proper amount of air in the tires . . . the chassis inspected, the mechanical details checked and adjusted. All this involves only a mini-

mum of vigilance, yet continuously maintained, it will insure virtually trouble-free motoring.

We are equipped to handle any work on the Lincoln. There are experienced, capable men in our service department, familiar with Lincoln methods of construction, and able to service your car efficiently and expertly. When the time comes that you decide to have your motor-car repainted, we can care for that, too . . . And if you are interested in viewing the new Lincolns, our show-rooms and our representatives are both at your disposal.

AVISITOR who recently completed a tour of the Lincoln plant, in Detroit, made this comment: "One thing particularly noticeable about the Lincoln factory was the class of workmen employed. The Lincoln employees represent the highest type of American mechanics and wood-workers. These men seemed to have in them a fine spirit of craftsmanship. Nobody hurried, but all tried to do the job in the best possible way. There was so little corner cutting, or a spirit of 'Well, that's good enough.' It is truly said that the Lincoln is built more accurately than a fine watch."

Editors Note

IN THE LAST ISSUE OF THE FORK & BLADE WE PUBLISHED PHOTOS AND INFORMATION CONCERNING THE PENDING SALE OF REVEREND OSBORN'S AUTOMOBILES AT THE LEAKE AUCTION. THIS WAS, I AM SURE OF GREAT INTEREST TO THE MEMBERS. IN APPRECIATION OF OUR GESTURE, REVEREND OSBORN MADE A RATHER GENEROUS DONATION TO THE CLUB.

KEN PEARSON
EDITOR

Editors' Note

I received the following letter and photo from Mr. Edwardo Roma Burgos AV. Pinheiro Machado 938, 11100 Santos Sao Paulo, Brazil. I am publishing same because I am sure it will be of interest to the membership and should result in numerous comments plus hopefully some response to his questions.

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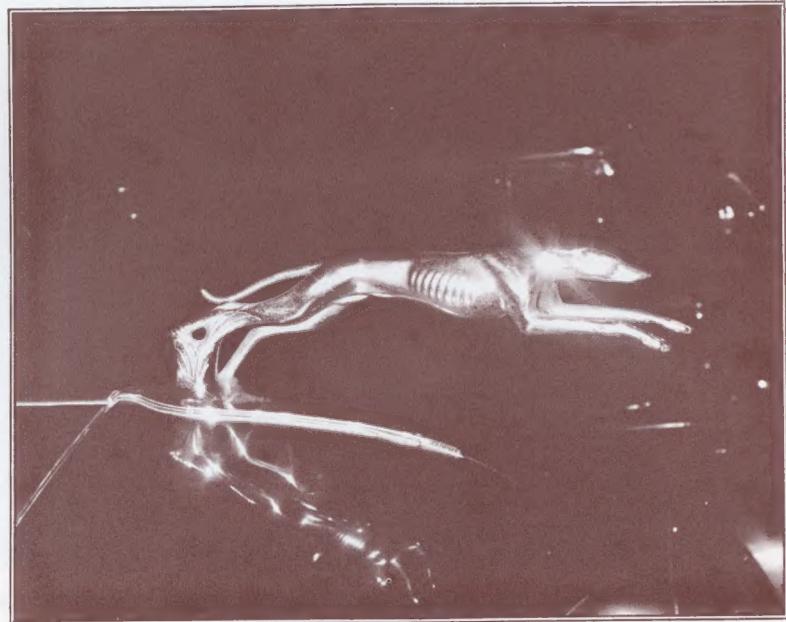
May 9, 1982

Dear Mr. Pearson;

I would like to share the enclosed photo with you and other LOC members. It was taken in March 1977 by my good friend Celso Coliri Camargo while we were visiting the Henry Ford Museum. As by now you can figure out this greyhound lives on the 1939 Lincoln "K" built for the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and USA. A puzzling thing about this car is that it was one of the very few Lincolns that, after the inception of the greyhound, did not bear this most gracious hood ornament. Does anyone know why and or have a close-up of the ornament originally fitted to this car? When was the greyhound fitted and why?

Other original cases of lack of greyhound I can remember are the

1929 Le Baron Aero Phaeton, the 1935 Brewster non-collapsible Cabriolet built for Frank Bemis and the 1938 LeBaron Convertible Sedan built for James Knox (this one most probably with a carry over 1938 Lincoln - Zephyr hood ornament). It also seems that most commercial chassis built prior to 1931 did not sport the greyhound.

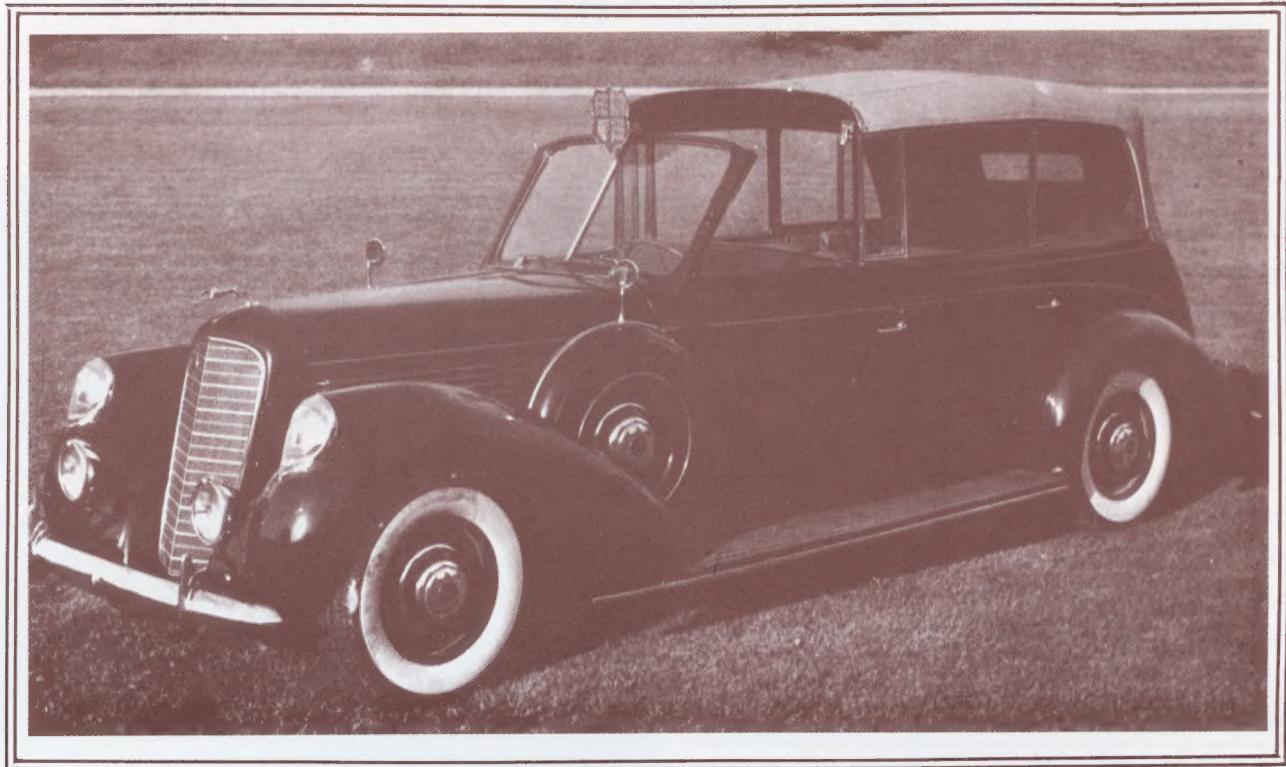


Understandably very few members have 1940 Lincolns. Can they cast some light if the black emblems on 1940 cars are a fact or a fancy? Mr. Thomas E. Bonsall in the excellent book "The Lincoln Motorcar - Sixty Years of Excellence" Questions if black emblems were ever adopted. Incidentally, where is the partition line between 1939 and 1940 K's? The "Sunshine Special" was delivered to the White House in early December 1939, after the introduction of 1940 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr, and it has blue emblems. Does anyone know of a picture of this car before it was fitted with the 1942 front end?

The Abraham Lincoln statue now in front of the Detroit Public Library was once in front of the Livernois and Warren Lincoln factory. It stood there at least up to 1938. When was it moved to the current location?

Very truly yours
Eduardo Roma Burgos

Lincoln Convertible "Royal"



1939 Royal Lincoln in Greenfield Village, Michigan

The Lincoln, on the following pages, was built especially for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain for their tour of the United States and Canada in 1939. It was used again in 1957 by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip on their visit.

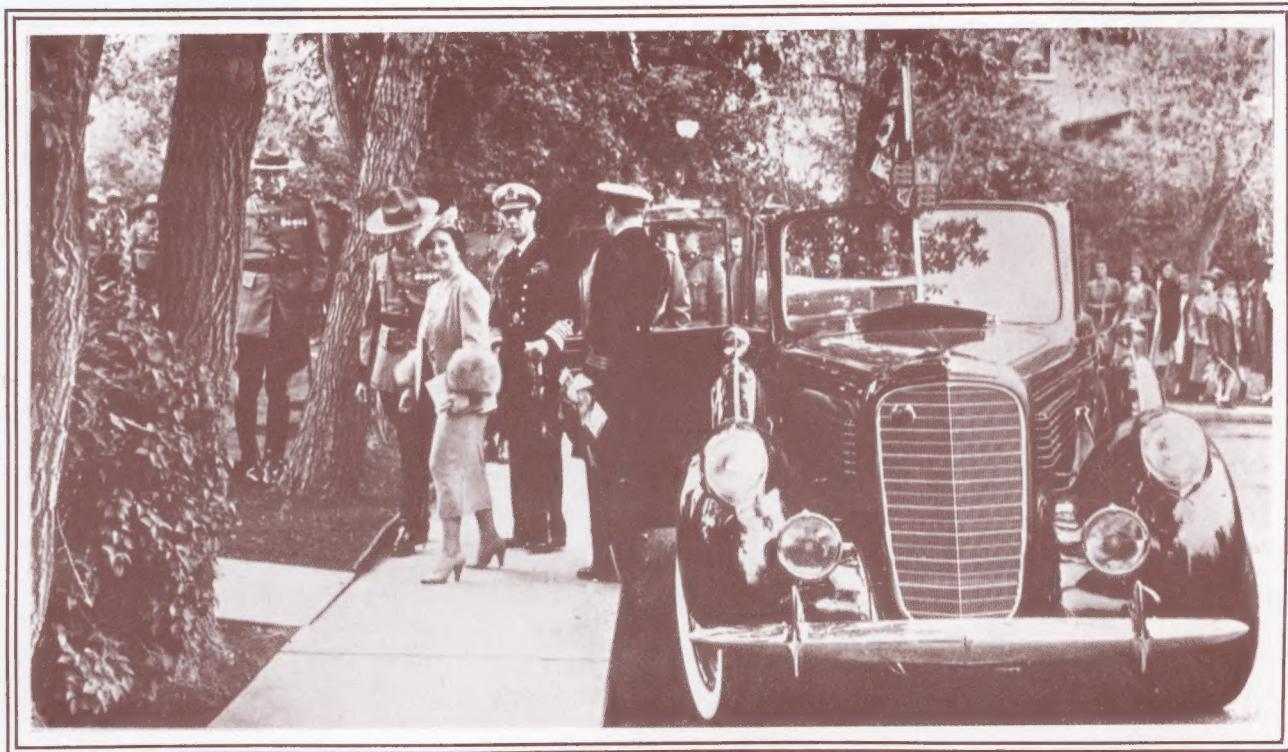
Windsor, Ontario, 1939 - Specially designed to meet the requirements of Royalty, a Lincoln V-12 LeBaron Convertible sedan is now being custom-built by Ford Motor Company. It will be one of the cars placed at the disposal of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of Canada this spring.

This automobile will provide the finest and most luxurious motor transportation possible. The passenger compartment will seat four persons and will be entirely separated from the driver's compartment. The

seats for Their Majesties will be comparable to two chesterfield chairs complete with arm and foot rests, and the other two seats will fold into the front seat.

The passengers will be protected from wind by a glass partition between the front and rear compartments, as well as by windows which disappear into the doors when not in use. It is understood Their Majesties plan to drive with the top down except when the weather is inclement.

The top will fold back from the partition between the driver's seat and the rear compartment. This arrangement makes it very easily lowered or raised and will allow it to fold compactly in place. A canopy over the driver's compartment, which is also detachable, protects the front seat occupants.



1939 Royal Lincoln with King George & Queen Elizabeth

The passenger compartment will be richly upholstered with "poudre blue" (powder blue) broadcloth in a tailored panel effect. This color is a favorite of Queen Elizabeth. The driver's section will be finished in a blending but darker shade of blue leather. The car will be painted Royal Maroon with a red stripe along the body belt line molding. Royal crests will be enamelled on the doors of the rear compartment and on the rear deck.

The passenger section will be fitted with conveniently located compartments for gloves, cigarettes and other small personal effects which Their Majesties may wish to have with them. There is also a special compartment to hold lap robes and two umbrellas in a drawer beneath the drivers seat.

The chrome dividing bar in the center of the windshield will be topped by a special socket to hold the Royal

Standard, and just below this will be a small headlamp which will throw a distinctive blue light for night driving. In the day-time a Royal crest is attached over the lens of this lamp.

This special body will be installed on a standard 145 inch wheel base Lincoln V-12 chassis with a 150 horsepower engine. Wheels will be painted to match the body and spare wheels will be carried in fender wells on both sides. The tires will be whitewalled with special safety type inner tubes.

It is expected that this car will be turned over to Canadian Government officials by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited about the middle of April.

Photos courtesy of The Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan.



LINCOLN OWNERS' CLUB

1982 National Meet

Itinerary

Friday

August 6

10:00 A.M. - 12:00	Registration & Swap Meet - Holiday Inn Expressway
1:00 P.M. - 3:00	Depart for A tour of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company
5:00 P.M.	Depart for the Red Brick Inn Restaurant

Saturday

August 7

9:30 A.M.	Depart for a tour to the Gilmore Car Museum
11:00 A.M.	Judging of the cars will begin
12:30 P.M.	Depart by an English Double-deck Bus for lunch at the Stage Coach Inn Restaurant
3:45 P.M.	Tour back to motel
6:30 - 7:00 P.M.	Cocktail hour in the motels dinning room
7:00 P.M.	Banquet



Registration

Kalamazoo, Michigan

August 6 & 7

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name attending with you _____

Lincoln 1921 to 1940. Year _____

Model _____ Body _____ Body Builder _____

Auto Ins. Co. _____ Policy No. _____

FAMILY REGISTRATION FEE	HOW MANY	TOTAL
Covers cost of printing postage, plaques, awards	<u>1</u>	<u>\$ 15.00</u>

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER

Filet of Wall Eye Pike	@11.85/ea	_____	_____
6oz. Top Sirloin	@10.65/ea	_____	_____
Barbecued Beef Rib	@10.65/ea	_____	_____
Chicken Kiev	@ 8.27/ea	_____	_____

SATURDAY LUNCH

French Dip	@ 5.25/ea	_____	_____
Club Sandwich	@ 5.25/ea	_____	_____
Cold Plate	@ 5.25/ea	_____	_____

SATURDAY BANQUET

Filet Mignon	@14.22/ea	_____	_____
Seafood Stir Fry	@ 9.55/ea	_____	_____
Prime Rib	@11.84/ea	_____	_____

TOTAL \$ _____

I agree that the Lincoln Owners Club and Meet Committee shall not be held responsible for any liability I may incur during the 1982 National Meet.

ENTRANT'S SIGNATURE _____

Please remit total cost to Paul & Glenda Van Stratton, no later than July 24, 1982. Make checks payable to Lincoln Owners Club.

Paul & Glenda Van Stratton
8850 N. Riverview Dr.
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49004
616-344-5714

Gilmore Car Museum

THE L.O.C. WILL BE TOURING THE GILMORE
CAR MUSEUM DURING THE 1982 ANNUAL MEET
IN KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

Throughout its history the automobile has been something more than "transportation"-it has been a way of life, an expression of style, artistic beauty, a status symbol, a love affair. The auto has been crafted in ways that reflect the special fascination it holds for us all... hood ornaments that freeze a cormorant in flight, a windblown silver angel, an archer taking aim on the road ahead.... gleaming brass, copper, and chrome fittings form more elegant than the tone they produce...

There is an air of nostalgia here for everyone. If you are like most people, a special car recalls pleasant memories...the Junior Prom a picnic at the beach, your first new car., "The Great Gatsby", cars from your favorite movie or movie star. Vehicles range in age from a scrawny 1901 Foster Steam Surrey to a wellmuscled 1969 Ford Mach 1 Mustang. The collection includes an impressive array of Rolls Royces, Cadillacs, Packards and Fords for your perusal.



MORE THAN 80 ANTIQUE AUTOS TRACING
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IN AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION ARE
TASTEFULLY EXHIBITED IN SIX LARGE
RED BARNS.



In addition to automobiles, you'll also find a horse-drawn fire engine, a narrowgauge steam locomotive, an English paddle-wheel steamboat, a replica of Wright Brothers' "Kitty Hawk", and several horse-drawn carriages. There's even a movie set from Walt Disney's "The Gnome Mobile".



The Market Place



All ads submitted for inclusion in "The Market Place" must be related to those Lincolns that fall within the framework of the L.O.C.

For Sale

- 1934 KB Lincoln Dietrich Conv't Sedan with division window, 3 position top. Beautifully restored, low mileage never abused classic, 1 of 25 built. See and make offer. Larry Seyfarth, P.O. Box 2250, Dearborn, Michigan 48123 Home 313-563-1448 Office 313-322-0378
- Parts (3) 1923-34 Lincoln wheels; (2) headlights, one complete; steering colum including newly chromed housing, but needs worm gear; crank; my last chrome over brass set of top of steering wheel levers & cups, priced at \$450.00 (levers only). write for other prices, incl. 1932 Lincoln Brochures. Carl A. Lueder, 901 N.W. 31st Ave. Pompano Beach, FLA. 33060 305-971-8867
- 1935 K 1935 K V-12 good original Sedan Short W/B, complete engine rebuild, new heads, h/s rear end, new W/W, chrome done, directionals, ready to tour. \$19,000 invested, make offer. Bob Rooke, 211 South Street, Morristown, N.J. 07960 PH. 201-539-2282.
- 1927-28 One set of 1927-28 non-welled fenders plus additional hardware and Buffalo Wheel for rear wheel mounting. All fenders and wheel in very good condition \$1000.00 plus freight. Tony Henkels, 726 N. Pasadena Ave. Pasadena, CA 91103 213-793-2813
- 1937 K 1937 Lincoln K 7 Pass. Touring custom body by Willoughby, complete & authentic in every detail, can be driven to any destination. 69,000 Original miles excellent condition. Very rare and desirable, only one on the west coast, one of four built. Charles Jones, 121 Midway Dr. Woodland, CA 95695 Phone 916-666-2250 evenings

For Sale Continued....

1939 K One complete hood for 1939 Lincoln K \$250.00. Dom Pacitti, 6889 Fairwood, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 Phone Day 313-323-2134, Night 313-274-7774

Paintings Hand paintings painted from snapshots. Done in full color of your own special car by Automotive Illustrator-(950 paintings done of various cars since 1962) 31 years experience. Dom Pacitti, 6889 Fairwood, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127 Day 313-323-2134 Night 313-274-7774

1921-27 Lincoln L series N.O.S. "one" only copper head gasket \$44.95 plus \$5.00 postage, personal check OK.

1933-39 Lincoln V-12 headgaskets Correct N.O.S. steel & asbestos, so will not cause "electrolosis" as copper does with aluminum heads. New price \$89.95 pair plus \$6.00 shipping, price firm to September 30, 1982, personal check, U.S. funds welcome. Michael A. Lynch, 18 Hastings Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4L-2L2.

Parts K Window crank & inside door handles, 38K Radiator & shutters, pair of bumpers, steering wheel, radio cover plate, distributor, battery box cover, EE-ZZ carb, complete 37 hood assembly, hubcaps & emblems, pair of 33 KA cast iron cyl. heads, 31 K tail Light with license plate stanchion, 17" wire wheels, K folding rear seat foot rest, 37K dash cigar lighter, K generator, priced Reasonably. Charles JONES, 121 Midway Dribe, Woodland, CA 95695 Phone 916-666-2250

1936 K 1936 Lincoln K 3 window Berline, custom body by Judkins, one of 13 built, excellent original condition can be driven any where 65,000 original miles, one of the best original cars I've ever seen. Call or write for prices & further details consider trade, prefer 32KB open car. Charles Jones, 121 Midway Dr., Woodland, CA 95695 Phone 916-666-2250 evenings.

Parts Wanted

1939 K Ignition key and box lock tumblers etc. for 1939 K (have casting) Dom Pacitti, 6889 Fairwood, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 Phone Day 313-323-2134 Night 313-274-7774

1929-30 Vanity case - with lighter and pair assist strap - or hardware. Hupcap (round ring - not octagon) any other spares for 1929-30 L 168A 7 Passanger Sedan. Phil Gansz, 909 S. Prospect Ave. Park Ridge, IL 60068

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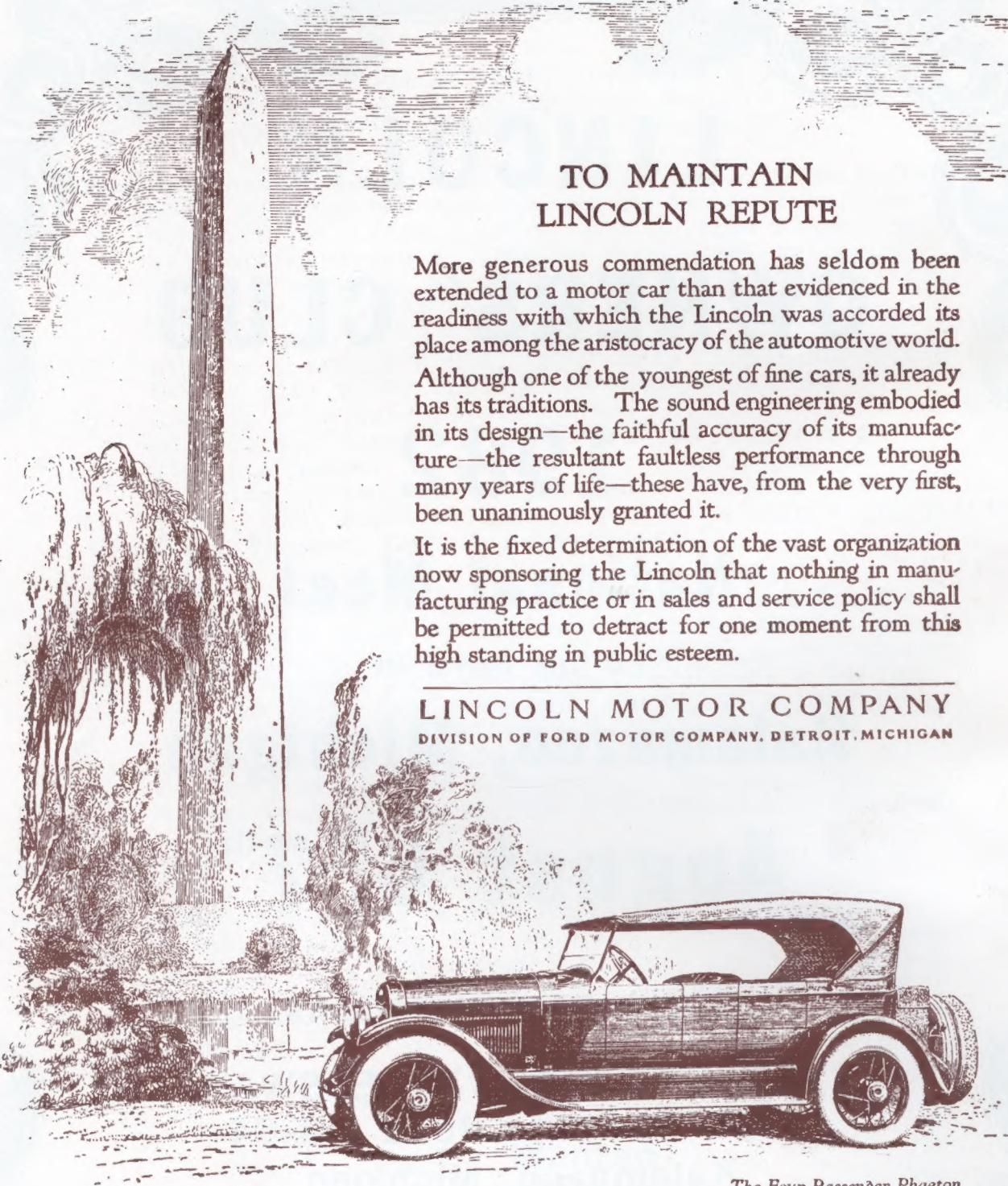
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It is the fixed determination of the vast organization now sponsoring the Lincoln that nothing in manufacturing practice or in sales and service policy shall be permitted to detract for one moment from this high standing in public esteem.

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The Four Passenger Phaeton

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